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FIFTEEN PERCENT SALARY CUT DROPPED TO TEN PERCENT



ORANJESTAD—Mr. Huub Driessen, acting head of the Central Bank said this week that it is practically certain that the proposed 15 percent general reduction in the salaries of all workers in

the Netherlands Antilles will be postponed. Presently the Central is studying the possibility of a general reduction of 10 percent instead of the proposed 15 percent. Although at first sight the 10 per-

cent may appear as favorable, there is a clause which would be harmful to Aruba. The clause does not take into consideration that there are many workers in Aruba who have already deposited

20,30, or 50 percent of their income, and would still have to pay the 10 percent. Contrary to what many people believed, that is that the 15, or in this case the 10 percent would go the employer

in a ren cent posited money will be placed in a "crisis pot" and will be controlled by the government. The 10 percent idea is presently being studied by the political parties in Curacao, and political observers claim that the majority party in Aruba would have to support the measure. The alternative to the 15 or 10 percent is that it is essential that it go into effect as quick as possible to reduce the costs of the economy. Critics claim that it is evident that the 10 percent salary reduction plan is an agreement made between the various political parties. What is strange, they say is that only last week the leader of the MEP party emphatically explained, referring to the 15 percent, that he does not see any sense in enforcing a law that could break up the Central Government coalition when Aruba is only four months more in the constellation. However he said that his party would accept the 15 percent is what has already been deposited in the various sectors be discounted.

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Press Day On September 1

ORANJESTAD—The electronic and graphic mediums of communication in the Netherlands Antilles will celebrate Press Day on Sunday, September 1. The Aruba Press Association has prepared a program in combination with the Public Library. The program consists of a forum and a lecture by Professor Anthony P. Maingot, Ph.D. of Florida International University. Professor Maingot was born on October 19, 1937 in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He studied in various countries and terminated his studies at the University of Florida with a Ph.D. in History and Sociology. His professional experience includes: research associate, teaching assistant, lecturer in history professor of International

relations, acting Dean of International affairs. Professor Maingot lectured at the Universities of Bogota, Costa Rica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Havana, Trinidad, Japan, India and France. He speaks English, Spanish, Dutch, French, and Papiamentu (he lives in Curacao during his childhood, his father was an employee of Wimco). He is the author of several research papers and book reviews. The theme of Professor Maingot's lectures are "Right versus Right in the Decolonisation Process", and "Independence versus Majority Rule". The lectures will be held in the Public Library, 9.45 am and 12.30 pm. There will also be an exposition of Caribbean newspaper in the Public Library.



ORANJESTAD—Mr. Tico Croes (left) of the Croes & Co. Accounting firm, presented a report to Lt. Governor Pedro Bislip. The report contains an analysis of the expenditures of the island government for 1981, 1982 and 1983. In April of this year the Aruba government requested the accounting firm to make an analysis and calculation of the government's income and expenditures. A copy of the report will be distributed to all residents of the island. In the center is the deputy of Mr. Milton Henriquez.

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*The Local***EDITOR'S CORNER****Pensioners Predicament**

We have often been approached by elderly resident of the community (pensioners) who express their concern about the inconsiderate attitude of Aruba's doctors towards them. They are unanimous in their complaint that the doctors, knowing that their only source of income is a meager pension, which can't even allow them to join a health insurance plan, should have more consideration for them. Besides paying a doctor when they are sick, they also have to buy medicine. One case in point is that of a pensioner who was operated on: somehow the operation was unsuccessful and he had to be operated on again. The doctor had already charged him, f1800 for the first operation and wanted to charge him another f.1600 for the second operation, which of course the poor man cannot afford, due to the fact that the fls. 650 he received monthly is hardly sufficient for him to live in these expensive times. As one pensioner put it "people have known us working for many years for one company or another and they believe that now we are enjoying our pension, but only God knows what we are passing through". There was a time when Aruba was El Dorado for doctors. They came to Aruba to get rich. But those days are past. Daily we are being told by our political leaders that the standard of living in Aruba will decline drastically and that we will have to make sacrifices. Doctors, as well as the entire population of the island, will have to adjust themselves to the present and coming situation.

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Dees Aruba peeple is something else. Now dat de baseball season nearly o-vah is now dey get smack to go see de games dem.

A St. Maarten fella tell Willy dat Umpire Wathey bench Sam Hazel in de top ah de 9th inning.

A fella who live in tank-farm tell Willy dat since Lago close dong de pigeons dem wha come ouk a dere got he harass. He say he goin sue Exxon too.

A fella tell Willy dat now loik de elekshun gettin' near not a politishun don't pass he on de road He say all ah dem want to give he a lift.

A lady tell Willy dat now dey breakin dong de old houses dem in de village all de jumbees dem comin' ouk ah dem. What ah toim.

A fella tell Willy dat in a bar in Amsterdam dey got de name an' de proice ah all koind ah drugs stick up on a wall jus' loik a menu.

A lady tell Willy dat since she children was home on vacashun she loss 25 pounds.

Now dat de busyness people moving ouk ah Hong Kong our government should invite dem to come to Aruba.

**READ
THE LOCAL****Charlie's Boozers
Fun Run On
August 31**

SAN NICOLAS-Charlie's Boozers in cooperation with IDEFRE has organized a 5 km fun run in the streets of San Nicolas on Saturday, August 31. The event promises to be something sensational; a total of 50 persons have in scribed so far, and the interest is growing by the day. The organizers would like to emphasize that winning the race is not important. It is more important to participate

and end the race in good condition. Charlie's Boozers extends a cordial invitation to all sportmen/

women and joggers to participate. All participants will receive a t-shirt. Participants who end the race will receive a certificate and surprise prizes will be raffled among the participants. Inscricion can be made at the IDEFRE office or at Charlie's Bar in San Nicolas.

**Another Doctor For
San Nicolas**

M. Boderie was appointed as the fourth doctor for San Nicolas and surroundings on August 1. His office is located on the Zep penfeldtstraat (mainstreet). The appointment of Dr. Boderie is in the framework of improving the public health service in San Nicolas. Dr. Boderie's

consultin hours are from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, except Thursday afternoon. His phone is 45135. After working hours Dr. Boderie can be reached at the Medical Center in San Nicolas on phone 48833.

**Immigration Nabs Illegal
Emigrants**

ORANJESTAD-From time to time the immigration authorities conduct a control campaign against persons who are working on the island without the required permission. During such a control last week, a Dominican who arrived in Aruba

on February 1, as a tourist was found working as a mason in the Paradijs area. Another illegal emigrant, a Colombian, was found washing cars in a garage in Oranjestad. Both men were deported to their respective countries.

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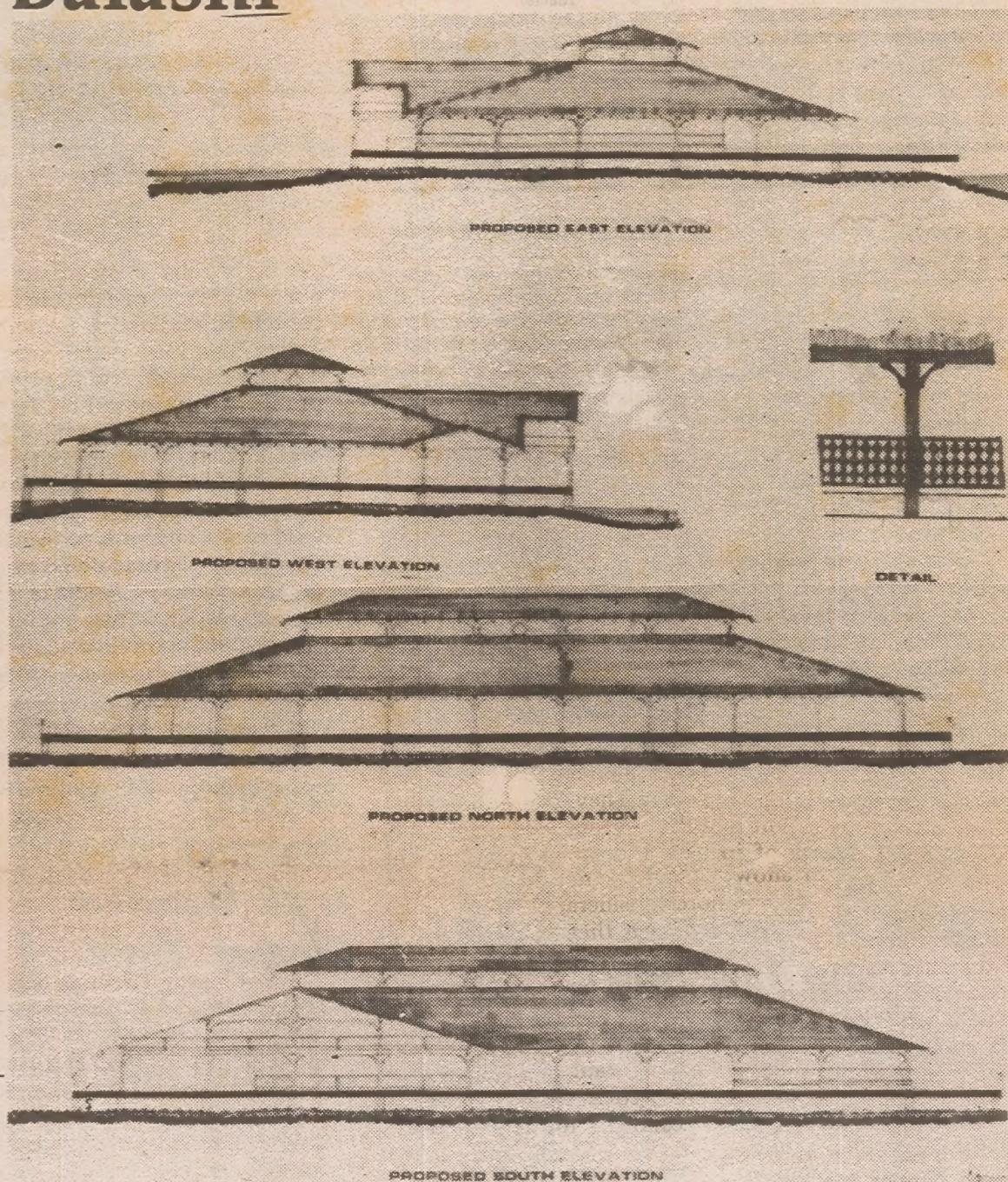
Our company is very proud to come-up with a project that will create approximately 75 direct jobs and possible another 25 additional jobs in other departments of our company alone. We have not even looked at the indirect jobs it will create for suppliers etc. We searched for a tourism related project that would meet the following objectives:

-The project must be support for Aruba's overall Tourism product.

-It must be unique in the Caribbean.

-It must be financial justified and will create new jobs. With these objectives in mind we designed an activities center, which will be constructed on a reef island south of Web at Balashi. To do an effective job we also have to build a terminal and a pier on the main-island near Balashi. So we can operate a ferry service to

and from the island. On this island we will create a relaxing, but entertaining atmosphere with detailed attention to service. The complex will consist of one main building and several smaller buildings surrounded by attractive landscaping. We will offer visitors hammocks for rent, swimming, sunbathing, snorkeling, scuba diving and will also have food and beverage available. De Palm Tours with 25 years of Tourism experience is probably the only ground-handler in the Caribbean, who has the infra-structure to successfully operate such a complex project. The total investment will amount to nafls. 3.500.000. The buildings will be of a unique design and construction. Most of the buildings will have no walls, so that our visitors can enjoy our natural breeze. The entire construction will be made of oak and pine lumber specially treated against termites, excessive moisture and fire resistant. The building will be supported by 9 x 9 inch

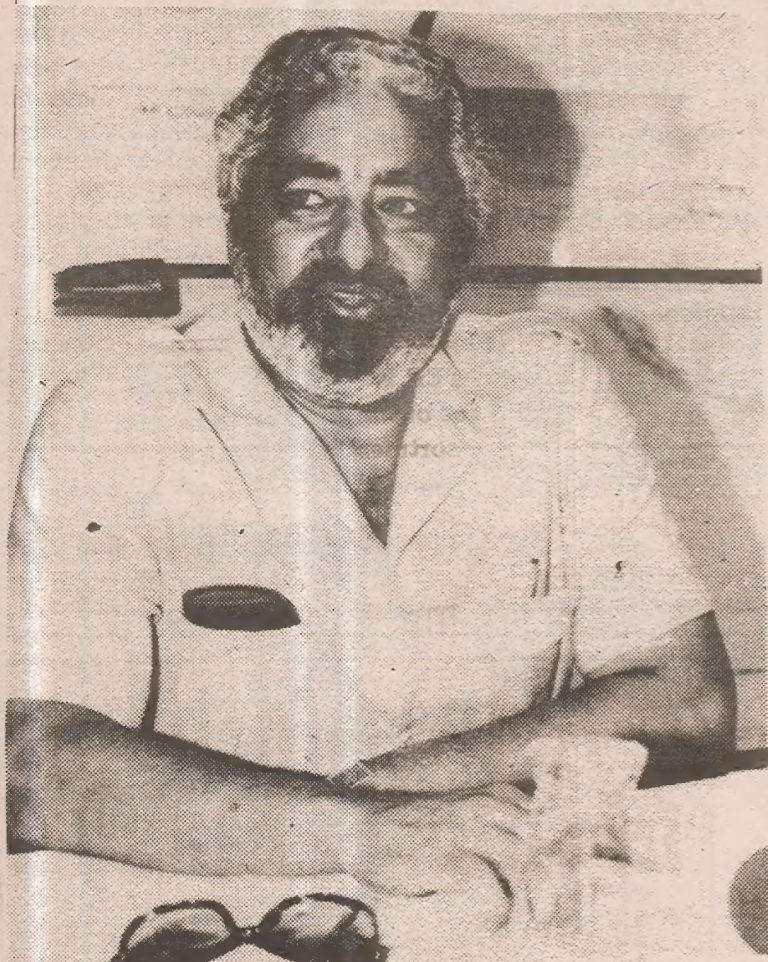


The picture shows the projected "Entertainment Center" from different angles.

heavy timber beams, some weighting as much as one thousand pounds. The building will consist of about 1300 of these timber beams. To interconnect these beams, wooden pegs will be used instead of nails. The roofs, floors and boardwalk will be constructed with the best

pine lumber available, as additional decoration the roof will be covered with specially treated palm leaves. We are confident that the reef island project has all the potential to become the most original and unique tourism activities centrum in the Caribbean. For our company

this project coincides with the year that we celebrate our 25th anniversary. De Palm Tours is also pleased that the timing is right for our island, because the idea occurred precisely at the time when our country needs it most.



Mr. Harold Malmberg, director/Owner of De Palm Tours.

Portuguese Social Cultural Foundation To Hold 10 Km Race

ORANJESTAD—The Portuguese Social-Cultural Foundation will hold a 10 km road race on Sunday, September 8, starting at 7 a.m. in the vicinity of Dr. Ridderstap's office in Santa Cruz, and ending

at the Portuguese club in Primavera. Following the race sports events will continue on the field of the club in connection with a sportday in honor of the co-founder of the Portuguese club, Mr. Octa-

vio Coutinho. Inscription free for the race is fls. 5,- and inscription can be made at IDEFRE, Aruba Store at Santa Cruz, and at the San Nicolas Sports Center.

St. Maarten might leave Antilles over controversial 15%

WILLEMSTAD—Curacao St. Maarten political leader Claude Wathey warned here today St. Maarten would leave the Dutch Kingdom rather than put up with the federal government's planned 15 percent pay-cut for all citizens. Shell Oil had demanded the government approve the controversial cut strictly on its Curacao refinery workers. With Shell now having renounced the refinery, there is no longer any need of the cut, especially among the entire Antilles work force, critics recently pointed out. Wathey today said St. Maarten economy is well and would not be aided by the measure. He had warned earlier that the St. Maarten's Democratic Party will withdraw its Minister, Leo Chance, from the federal coalition cabinet

if St. Maarten is subjected to the unusual measure.

In a bid to win Wathey's support, the federal cabinet had hinted the measure could exclude St. Maarten's private sector but not the island government of federal public servants working there. "We have said St. Maarten must be excluded. If St. Maarten will opt to leave the Dutch Kingdom in a short time," Wathey warned today. Wathey ironically served as the Antilles Governor-appointed federal cabinet assembler that formed the 11-month-old Liberia-Peters coalition cabinet which is now threatening to introduce the 15 percent measure effective September 1, after failing to meet its formerly-announced July 1st, and August 1st, deadlines.

Curacao little Leaguers Subchamps

WILLEMSTAD—A rousing welcome was given the Curacao team when it returned home Monday afternoon. The Curacao kids, who represented Latin America and the Caribbean at the Little League Senior Division Baseball Championships in Gary, Indiana, U.S.A. The Cu-

racao team was defeated in the final by the much favored Taiwan team, 3-2 in an exciting and thrilling game. This is the second time a Curacao team won the World Sub-Championships title, having won it the first time in 1983.



ORANJESTAD—The General Adviser to the Executive Council, Mr. Betico Croes, presented an Aruban flag to Mr. A.P. Timmermans, a member of the Board of D.S.M. n.v. of Holland. Mr. Timmermans assisted the Aruba Government with advice to determine the extent of damage done to environment of Aruba by the Lago refinery. Mr. Timmermans was accompanied by his wife.

America's Teen Pregnancy Rate Is the Highest in Western World

America has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the Western world—and it's the only developed country in which the rate is still on the rise, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The US rate is 96 pregnancies per 1,000 teenage girls. By comparison, the Netherlands has the lowest rate with only 14 pregnancies per 1,000;

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Jaycees Week August 17 To 24 1985

During the week of August 17 through August 24, 1985 the Jaycees of the Netherlands Antilles is celebrating their Jaycees Week. The purpose of this week is to expose the Jaycees organization to the community. Furthermore all 11 chapters of the Netherlands Antilles Jaycees are now to-

gether on their respective islands to have a sober celebration and to exchange experiences and ideas with each other. There will be holy masses and several community projects executed during this week. By doing so the Netherlands Antilles Jay-

cees comply with the principles of the Jaycees which are anchored in the Jaycee Creed and which are based upon a belief in:

- Faith in God
- The brotherhood of men
- Individual freedom and dignity
- Government of laws
- The value of human personality
- Service to humanity

Inspired by above mentioned Declaration of principles, the purposes of the Jaycees are to contribute to the advancement of the global community by providing the opportunity for young people to develop the leadership

skills, social responsibility and fellowship necessary to create positive change. For this reason Jaycees all over the world are working together with the United Nations to promote world peace. Jaycees are convinced that world peace can only be achieved by mutual respect, understanding and cooperation between nations. This belief resulted in worldwide projects which can be put under one umbrella of North/South Cooperation. This cooperation must result in equal opportunities for the developed (north) and underdeveloped (south) countries of the world. Equal

opportunities in economy, right of education, culture and politics. Jaycees International has been implementing already for five years this major Emphasis Theme. And in this International year of the Youth, Jaycees International has identified its theme: North/South Cooperation through the youth", within basically the three broad areas for Jaycees Major Emphasis Theme activities:

1. Economic cooperation

and free trade
2. Training young people for world peace
3. Environmental protection and tree plantation
The strategy in promoting and implementing this program will be by carrying out specific programs on each of these three areas by Jaycees or organizations at all levels and by working in cooperation with other non-governmental organizations and United Nations Agencies.

INTERNATIONAL MEMO

TO: All the Youth of the World.
FROM: Jonar & Kerrie.
SUBJECT: Peace & Love.

Our Dear Friends,

We are young people of Australia writing on behalf of our friends, to send you our message of Peace and Love.

Being International Youth Year, we feel this is a good opportunity for us to communicate with you. We understand that success, friendship, acceptance and love is of major importance to young people. If we agree to this then we have a common goal to achieve. If we strive together in every small way unselfishly then we shall succeed in uniting the people of the World.

To do this, we must respect each other's colour and customs and learn to respect those with differing opinions.

Kerrie and I are 20 years of age and are involved with the young and old of our community. This is our small way of participating in the world's affairs.

We would encourage each of you to become involved within your neighbourhood through Youth Clubs and other well meaning organizations whose aims are to help not criticise.

We wish each of you a happy future which we will share together and feel privileged to communicate with you who are so far yet so near.

We give you our encouragement and support and offer you our assistance always.

Should you wish to share your activities with us, Kerrie and I would be happy to hear from you, preferably in English, or in your home language.

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Deputy Frank Croes Says E.E.G. Approved Financial Aid To Aruba

ORANJESTAD-Following his return from Brussels, Belgium, where he met E.E.C. officials, Aruba Deputy Frank Croes told a press conference that the European Common Market has approved financial aid for Aruba totaling 6,300,000 European Currency Units and 67,000 dollars. He also said that the E.E.C. has set new guidelines for granting financial aid to nations. Of the E.C.U.'s 300,000 is destined for a credit line for the Aruba

government-owned Development Bank, and 6,000 000 for the acquisition of navigational equipment for the Queen Beatrix International Airport. The 67,000 dollars is to finance a crash training program for the government top officials with the technical assistance of the Irish Management Institute, Croes said. The guidelines the E.E.C. has set for obtaining aid from the Common Market stipulate the aid must be concentrated in develop-

ment of two or three sectors; that there must be effective coordination between E.E.C. aid and received from other donors and that the financial participation of the recipient governments is a must in any project aided by the Common Market. Croes also announced that two technical experts of the Danish power plant boiler construction firm, "Aalborg Boilers", have arrived in Aruba to conduct a technical investigation into converting the Aruba power plant's boi-

lers from oil to coal-fired boilers. Deputy Croes, in charge of the Water and Energy Plan at Balashi, said he visited several power plants recently in Denmark where coal-fired boilers are in operation. "Aalborg Boilers" officials said conversion to coal would save 12,000,000 guilders

a year in Aruba's costs. Conversion of one boiler would cost 2,200,000 guilders, Croes said. He said almost all Danish power plants are now coal-fired, and that in Holland it is that 40 percent of the nation's plants will be converted to coal by 1987.



Police Look More Honest If They Wear Traditional Uniforms

Police officers who wear their traditional uniforms are viewed as more competent and honest than officers who wear blazers with slacks, a new study reveals. Traditionally garbed policemen also are considered to be more

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Melania Van Der Veen Winner Of O.T.I Song Festival



WILLEMSTAD—Melania van der Veen, competing against 8 contestants from Aruba and 7 from Curacao won the 1985 O.T.I. Song Festival in Curacao Sunday evening. This is the first time that a contestant from Curacao won the annual event, interrupting Aruba's record of many years. Melania will represent the Netherlands Antilles at the O.T.I. International Song Festival in Spain.

Grenada Government Pushing Agriculture And Tourism

The Grenada government says it will not deemphasize the dominant role of agriculture in favour of tourism, but will place equal emphasis on developing both vital sectors of the economy. Agriculture and Tourism Ministers George Brizan spelt out the government's position in the wake of calls by sections of the population, including hoteliers, for more emphasis to be placed on tourism development at the expense of agriculture. Agriculture has encountered serious production, marketing and export price difficulties in recent years. Exports of agricultural crops like nutmegs, bananas, and cocoa account for most foreign exchange earned by Grenada. Tourism ranks second addressing a tourism seminar, Brizan government had studied 39 countries which had neglected agriculture in favour of developing other areas of economic activity and the results was that these countries were worse off five years afterwards. The lesson to be learnt in Grenada is that both tourism and agriculture must deve-

lop at full speed and it should not be a question of one at the expense of the other, he said. Grenada undergoing a reconstruction process after major economic dislocation caused by a 1982 political crisis, is banking on tourism and industry to aid agriculture in giving the battered economy a badly needed boost. Brizan said deemphasizing agriculture in favour of tourism could eventually hurt the tourist industry itself because there would be a mass influx of people from the agricultural areas into the tourist region. "It has happened in other places in the Caribbean, and when they (the people in rural areas) move into that area, you will have a concentration of persons there, and they'll do a number of things both in the day and night that will not be healthym savory and conducive to a solid tourist industry, he said. Brizan said government wanted to create linkages between tourism and other economic sectors like agriculture, for the supply of food, and the craft industry for the supply of souvenirs. Our

thinking in the ministry and in government is that we would like to see a marriage between tourism, agriculture, the furniture industry, and handicraft", he said.

The minister said there were cases among tourist oriented Caribbean countries where as much as 90 cents out of each tourist dollar went back out of the country to pay for import to meet the demands of the industry, government did not wish this in Grenada, he said. But there are other problems facing the tourist industry—one of the major ones being badgering of tourists by taxi drivers and souvenirs sellers and the government is moving to solve them. Brizan warned taxi drivers and vendors that could be causing irreparable damage to the vital tourist industry by harassing visitors using the St. George's port. In the meantime, the government is considering building a central building a central city market for the souvenirs sellers, who Brizan said would no longer be allowed to babger tourists. There was

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a modest tourism-led improvement in the economy during the first half of the year. Prime minister Herbert Blaize spoke of the improvement in a nation wide radio broadcast in which he reminded Grenadians that his government last December has inherited a run-down economy with agriculture the main foreign exchange earner depressed, industry stagnant, the construction industry almost non-existent, and unemployment around 30 percent... He said the situation was also one in which 85 percent of revenue had to be spent on debt servicing and wages. Blaize said the only bright

spot on the economic horizon was in the area of tourism but this alone could not pull the country through the difficult period as the public finances were grim. He said there was a 30 percent increase in stayover visitors arrivals in the first half of this year when compared to the 11 ships which visited Grenada last summer the island now expects 45 ships to call at the St. George's seaport.

Blaize said that the agriculture sector continued to have constraints with farmers continuing to face a number of problems particularly high input costs.

Hong Kong Businessmen Contemplating Move To Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN—Some Hong Kong businessmen are thinking of moving their businesses to Trinidad and Tobago before the British Crown Colony is returned to China. Jack de Lima, Chairman of the state-run Industrial Development Corporation, said "Now that the takeover

is imminent business people want to move out and they are thinking of coming to Trinidad and Tobago". He said Hong Kong's major industries include textiles, garments, electronics, toys, rubber products, cement, shipbuilding, steel rolling and aluminium.



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Humanism's Web Of Influence

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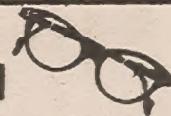
At the same time, women's liberation began and quickly developed into the feminist movement advocating equality for women and equal pay for equal work. Another offspring of existentialism was the rights that is, for everyone: homosexuals, women, children, animals no more. Each of the above mentioned groups have elements of Humanism in them that contradict what scriptures teach is God's will for mankind. We need to recognize that Humanism is the web that hold all of those movements together. The combined influence of those movements has been so persuasive that it penetrated into all of our thinking. If you should be able to ask them this question: "Do you realize that your attitude has been shaped by Humanistic thinking I am quite sure the person questioned would answer you thus: "No I am a Christian and think like a Christian". They would be offended by your question. However, their thinking has been influenced by secular humanistic thinking in ways they do not discern at present. This phenomenon is best seen in Christian attitude toward divorce. Divorce

is now almost as common in the church as outside of it. What is of greater importance is the fact that pastors and ministers are divorcing and still remain in the ministry even when remarrying. The excuse used for it is that "Acceptance and forgiveness" for an intolerable situation have been granted.

This of course has a devastating effect on the church members as their leadership sets the pace. Dr. Harold J. Sala, (Guidelines For Living, no. 2025) says that in many ways Humanism is influencing our thinking and contributing to this very problem. He asks, How. He gives several ways: 1. Humanism has contributed to the instability of our marriages in the Christian world by its emphasis on no absolutes or binding gredal statements of scripture. Though we Christians don't really believe or accept that, when faced with a shaky marriage, we think surely God can't really mean that He actually hates divorce as Malachi 2:16 says. We reason that the words of Jesus, Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder, surely can't be obligatory. The humanistic teaching that you



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(mankind) is the measure of all things gives us the feeling that we do not really have to consider the words of Scripture as binding. "Our smorgasbord approach to scripture causes us to emphasize love, and acceptance and, certainly, forgiveness to assuage the nagging conscience of guilt which deep inside says, "You're wrong; this is not God's will. Remember that Humanism does not recognize any long term commitment. That is true as Humanism refutes a day of judgment, life after death and only that responsibility that one imposes upon himself. Therefore, we are to seek immediate happiness, regardless of the consequences of what happens to others as long as we find happiness. That is why so many are dissolving their marriage thin

king they can find happiness outside of it. This explains why so many do not marry in the first place.

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Man Killed By Explosion In Curacao

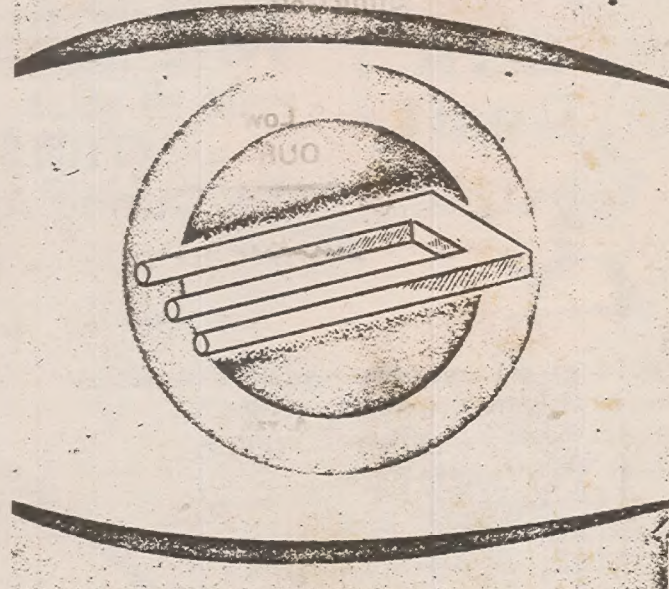
WILLEMSTAD—A man identified as Celsio Foen-doe, 54, was killed by an explosion in the basement of the Hato Airport in Curacao Tuesday. Reports said that the man was working in the compressor room for air conditioners when the explosion occurred. Another employee was also injured. Cause of the accident is being investigated.

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The Grasshopper Has 5 Eyes, Ears on Its Belly and a Song in Its Heart

A grasshopper looks like it was put together by a blindfolded committee, it has five eyes, two sets of wings, legs that are totally mismatched and ears on both sides of its abdomen. But each odd part of its incredibly strange body serves a specific purpose. The three small eyes in the front of the grasshopper's head are used to see very close objects. The big eyes farther back on the head are actually composed of thousands of smaller eyes, which enable the grasshopper to view things up to several yards away. Grasshoppers are talented musicians, but only the males "sing" by rubbing one of their long, tooth-edged hind legs over the raised veins in their wings much like drawing a bow over a fiddle's string. The chirping song attracts the female. She hears the romantic melody through

ears on either side of her abdomen. Grasshoppers eat all kinds of vegetation and have been known to eat clothing, curtains and bedding. With its powerful, muscular hind legs, a grasshopper can jump 10 times its height and one hind leg can lift more than 10 times its body weight. That's comparable

to a six-foot, 180-pound man who could leap six stories high and lift more than 1,800 pounds. Grasshoppers can easily climb slippery blades of grass because of their specially designed feet. On the soles of their six feet are tiny pads that have little hairs which emit a sticky substance, helping grass-

Prostitutes Throw Bottles At Police In Oranjestad

ORANJESTAD—About 2 a.m. Sunday police on patrol in the area of Emanstraat/Emanstraat spotted a group of women on a corner who were acting rather suspicious. When the police car approached the group the women started throwing bottles at the car and when the car stopped they ran and entered a building. Later two policemen on foot returned to the spot and

arrested the five women all of them Dominicans. Two of them are married to Antilleans and the other three came to Aruba as tourists on August 14 and had permission to stay until August 24.

Professor Finds . . .

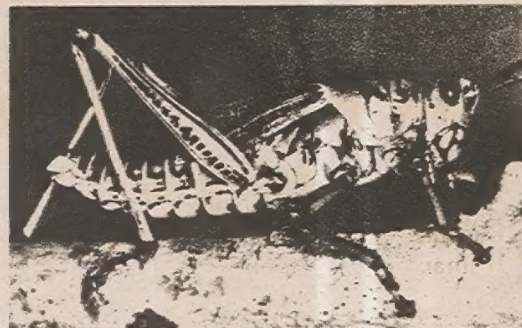
Students Study for Only 5 Minutes Of Each Hour They Spend in Class

High school students are spending as little as five minutes of each classroom hour actually studying, says an education expert—and that's a major reason why student test scores have dropped dramatically in the past 20 years. "Studies by the Research for better schools group and UNCLA have found that ninety-five percent of class time is spent on teacher talk, the teacher speaking about whatever he wanted. This slows the learning process, explained Dr. George Baker, an

associate professor of educational administration at the University of Texas. "Studies have shown that writing thinking and expressing thoughts on paper is the best way for learning to occur. But students are spending only five minutes per hour engaged in such activity, he went on to say. The teacher is active and the student is inactive. We need to make the students as active as the teacher to increase the amount of learning. He said schools also spend too much time on extracurricular activities courses like driver education, sex education and theater. There is only so much time in the school day and the time that is spent on these areas can be at the expense

of literature and math the basics, Dr. Baker said. Twenty years ago, high school students scored an average of about 475-500 points out of a possible 800 on the scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in both the verbal and math sections, Dr. Baker pointed out. But with teachers putting less emphasis on the basics all that's changed. "Today SAT scores have declined dramatically by 30 to 50 points per category, he said. Schools need to spend more time teaching reading and math skills if aptitude test scores are to improve. This can be accomplished by making better use of the school day, allowing for more in-class studying and after-school homework."

Incredible World of Animals



GRASSHOPPER has eyes on both front and sides of its head.

hoppers to secure a foothold. Each foot also has two strong hook-like toes and spikes on the bottom to keep the feet from sliding back down a smooth stem or blade of grass. The grasshoppers short front legs are used to hold on to food while the grasshopper eats. The two middlelegs are also much

shorter than the long hind ones. Grasshoppers have two sets of wings a stiff upper pair and more delicate underwings that fold up like fans. The outer wings cover them like shields. These amazing creatures live about a year and are found all over the world.

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— Railway Clerk Inter-

Bow Wow! Raising Fido Will Cost You \$8,350 Over 10 Years

Raising a dog can be expensive — an 80-pound pooch will cost about \$8,353 to raise for 10 years, a study shows.

It costs an average of \$5,279 to feed the 80-pound dog, veterinary expenses of \$1,734, acquisition expenses average \$150 and miscellaneous costs — including licensing and grooming — are \$1,

190, said Dr. Steven Holzman, a veterinarian who presented a paper on "Financial Aspects of Pet Ownership" at a 1984 Humane Society symposium on Long Island, N.Y.

"Raising a 40-pound dog for a life of 10 years costs

\$5,902," he said. "The feeding cost is \$3,168, veterinary expenses are \$1,604, acquisition costs are \$150 and miscellaneous costs will total \$980.

"Raising a 10-pound cat for 10 years cost \$3,957. The feeding cost is \$1,773, veterinary expenses are \$1,264, acquisition costs are \$150 and the miscellaneous costs are \$770."

Food expenses are figured on nutritional requirements based on each animal's size and age over the 10-year



period, and on the average costs of the most popular pet foods.

For the 80-pound dog, food costs are \$1.45 a day, or about \$528 a year. A 40-pound dog costs 87 cents a

day — or about \$317 a year. A 10-pound cat costs 29 cents a day, about \$105 a year.

Pen Pals Wanted

The Local received the following requests for pen pals in Aruba from four students in Ghana. Following are the particulars: Name: Miss Debora Love Romeo. Age: 25 year. Address: P.O. Box 952, Cape dist. Ghana, West Africa. Hobbies: Netball, music movies, reading, disco and cooking. Name: Miss Bai-

siena Leen-Brown. Age: 23 years. Address: P.O. Box Cape dist, Ghana, West Africa. Hobbies: Basketball dancing, movies, views, friendship and music. Name: Miss Ivy Dyna Baisie. Age: 26 years. Address: P.O. Box 705, Cape Dist. Ghana, w/Africa. Hobbies: Volleyball, friendship, games, reading, disco, movies

and views. Name: Mr. Ebenezer Ekow Baisie. Age: 20 years. Address: P.O. Box 596, Cape Coast, dist Ghana, w/Africa. Hobbies: sports, tennis, reading, visit, music, dancing, and post card

Be glad you don't live in a country like Portugal, where some 80,000 people go to work every day and don't get paid a single penny — and many of them have been doing it for years.

This bizarre situation exists because Portugal is in a deep recession and jobs are hard to get — so workers are reluctant to leave their present jobs even though the companies they work for are broke and can't pay them. They're afraid that if they quit and their companies then get healthy, they won't get hired back — and won't be able to find another job, explained Jose Manuel Torres Couto, head of the General Workers Union. "More than 600 companies have stopped paying wages, some as long ago as 1982," said Couto. "We have around 80,000 people at work in this country without being paid. At the Lisnave shipyard in Almada, some 6,000 workers show up every day even though they haven't been paid in six months. Said one worker, Manuel Ferraz: "I go from one grocery store to another running up debts. But we've got to keep working, or we could be fired for being absent. Then all hope is lost. Jose da Silva, a 35-year-old machine maintenance worker at a factory in Valongo, Portugal, puts in nine hours a day, five day

It's All Work and No Pay in Portugal

s a week — even though he has not been paid since last June. "Why do I go to work. Because if business picks up and the company gets healthy then hopefully I will be paid again one day, he said. Unemployment compensation is almost out of the question, he said. If he quits he isn't eligible to collect it. "Even if I tried to get unemployment, the chances are not very good I'd be able to," da

Silva said. Only about 40 percent of the people who apply get it. "I sold my car long ago, but so far we've been able to hang on to our home. I know others at work who have had to sell everything to get food for their families. "My wife and I made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima to pray that life gets better for all of us in Portugal. One day, things have got to change...."

Being Good Is Good for You

Does being good really count? Here's what science knows about how trying to do the right thing affects people.

Q. — What does "being good" mean?

A. — Behavioral experts say it's treating others the way you would like to be treated, making sure your conscience is clear, and doing your best to bridge the gap between your actual self and your ideal self — the kind of person you'd like to be.

Q. — Are people who practice the Golden Rule healthier than those who don't?

A. — Yes. Medical studies conducted at the National Institutes of Health, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and elsewhere show that people who are least subject to illness are those concerned with the well-being of others, more

trusting of others, more forgiving of others' faults, and more outgoing in their outlook on life.

Even when these people do become ill, they recover faster than others.

Q. — If you're insincere with others, are you more likely to be paranoid?

A. — A major psychological study showed that people who are evasive and deceptive are significantly more fearful than those who are sincere and forthright.

Q. — Do the good really die young?

A. — No. People who really try to do their best and are considerate of others average much longer lives. The good person is far less likely to die in a traffic accident than somebody who's habitually loudmouthed or belligerent, according to studies at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pittsburgh.



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Dutch Parliamentarians Deliberate Shell Problem

THE HAGUE—This week the Dutch ministers who are intensively involved with the problem concerning the closure of the Shell refinery in Curacao will deliberate the matter in parliament. The parliamentarians will discuss the report made by Mr. Emile van Lennep, the leader of the Dutch delegation to the Antilles and Venezuela. Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said that a continuation

of negotiations with Shell are not excluded. Renewed discussions with the Antilles are also possible, he said. According to Lubbers, Venezuela is willing to supply sufficient crude oil to the refinery in Curacao and will even consider the possibility of signing a contract to supply the crude, appropriate the stock, and buy the refined oil. Lubbers sees Venezuela's affirmative as a positive attitude.

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What Men and Women

Notice First About

the Opposite Sex

Women are most likely to notice how a man is dressed when they first meet him, but men notice a woman's figure. In a nationwide survey, men and women were asked, "When you first meet a person of the opposite sex, which one or two things about physical appearance do you tend to notice first?" Of the women polled, 35 percent notice how a man is dressed; 30 percent, his eyes; 29 percent, his build; 27 percent, his face or smile; 16 percent, his hair; 11 percent, his teeth; 8 per-

cent, how tall he is and 2 percent, his hands. Of the men surveyed, 45 percent notice a woman's figure; 34 percent, her face; 29 percent, how she's dressed; 24 percent, her smile; 22 percent, her eyes; 16 percent, her hair; 6 percent, her legs; 5 percent, her teeth; 3 percent, how tall she is, and 1 percent her hands. The 1983 survey was reported in Public Opinion magazine. The percentages don't total 100 because some of the people polled gave several answers.

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Thoughts On Walking

Walking was born with man, and man is the only true walker among earth's creatures. Others creep, crawl, climb, swim, fly, leap, bound, gallop, and most all they run. Man walks. Man may run to catch his quarry or to escape his enemy, but to get from one place to another he walks. He is the one persistent walker throughout history. The great migrations were all made on foot. The Tatars, Mongols and Huns rode their swift shaggy ponies across Asia and much of Europe, and for a while they conquered, but the men who came and stayed were the ones on foot, bringing their gods and tools and household arts and their families. Only the walkers advancing at the pace of the slowest among them, could bring the old men and the wisdom of the past, the women and children with the promise of the future. The men on horseback have been the conquerors of history, but the men afoot have been the thinkers, the dreamers, the organizers and founders of civilizations. The bony structure of the human body is not built for speed, to be sure. It is an evolutionary wonder for carrying its own weight from one point to another upon the earth's surface. The body is built poorly for sitting, only a little better for standing but for walking it is unrivaled. And when we hit our stride—the step that is just the



right length for our height and length of leg—then something miraculous happens. We become unconscious of weight, of locomotion; we are only aware of rhythm. It is a sensation akin to swimming, in which the water bears our weight. In the right rhythm of walking the body's weight does in fact float, born along in perfect balance between gravitational force and the momentum of forward motion. We do not seem to be carrying our weight at all. Three miles an hour restores our hu-

manity to us. It gives us back our identity, our awareness of ourselves as individual human beings instead of bodies on a vehicle being carried from here to there with the greatest possible efficiency, like so many crates of spare parts.

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Does a complex personality make a person more interesting to others? Are attractive people usually interesting? Here are the surprising answers to these and other questions.

Q. Are people more interesting if they're difficult to understand?

A. Yes. A Cornell University study found that people who are considered the most interesting are those whose personalities present a challenge because they're too complex to be easily understood.

Q. Do good looks and an interesting personality usually go hand in hand?

A. No. Some of the world's most fascinating people have not been particularly attractive. Studies at Miami University

show that most of us expect good-looking people to be interesting, but we're often disappointed.

Q. Are people most interesting at certain times of day?

A. Yes. A person's mood, alertness and personal magnetism change during the course of a day, and these changes make a person more or less interesting,

By the time a couple can actually afford to have children, they're having grandchildren.

— Ashlan Baker

Age-Old Proverbs That Ring a Bell ...

By PAUL BANNISTER

"Practice makes perfect" is the most popular proverb of them all — and the saying that most easily will evoke a mental image is, "When the cat's away, the mice will play."

That's the finding of memory expert Kenneth L. Higbee, a psychology professor at Brigham Young University, who did a research project on proverbs.

In his study, Dr. Higbee asked 50 students to arrange a lengthy list of proverbs in order of familiarity. He had another 50 students rate the proverbs in order of how easily they aroused mental pictures.

Here are the 12 most familiar proverbs:

Practice makes perfect.
Better late than never.
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
Like father, like son.
A place for everything and everything in its place.
Two wrongs don't make a right.
Two's company, three's a crowd.
Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.
All's well that ends well.
Easier said than done.
Practice what you preach.
An apple a day keeps the doctor away.
The five least-known prov-

... And Some That We Don't Recall So Well

erbs are: One swallow does not make a summer; little pitchers have big ears; it's better to be right than President; vows made in storms are forgotten in calms, and it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

The five best proverbs for evoking a mental image, in order, are: When the cat's away, the mice will play; the early bird catches the worm; like father, like son; don't count your chickens before they're hatched; kill two birds with one stone.

And the five most difficult proverbs for people to picture in their minds are: Brevity is the soul of wit; the exception proves the rule; there's many a slip twixt cup and lip; one swallow does not make a summer, and a little learning can be a dangerous thing.

Why You Find Some People So Interesting

university studies reveal.

For example, people who have outgoing personalities are at their best in the afternoon, psychologists have found, while introverts are more interesting in the morning hours.

Q. Is an introvert likely

to be found interesting by an extrovert?

A. No. People that we find most attractive and agreeable are those with whom we have the most in common, studies reveal.

Q. Can boning up on a wide variety of intriguing

subjects make a person an interesting conversationalist?

A. No. People who are found to be the most interesting in conversations are attentive listeners who are adept at getting others to talk freely.

One of the best ways to interest another person is to let him interest you — this permits his ego to expand and affords him a feeling of self-importance and well-being.

— JOHN FRANKLIN

Tips to Save You \$\$ If You Wear Soft Contacts

Wearers of soft contact lenses can save \$80 a year or more by following these simple tips from eye experts:

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Ready-made solutions cost about \$90 a year. This method will run you roughly \$10.

Buy lens insurance. Nine out of 10 patients replace at least one lens a year. Such people save up to \$35 a year by having a typical insurance policy.

Do not buy expensive enzyme cleaners for your lenses — unless your doctor says you are one of the few people

who need them because of the large amount of protein secreted by your eyes.

Always remember to carry around a small bottle of prepared lens-cleaning solution in your car or purse.

If you are caught away from home and place your contact lenses in plain tap water overnight, then you could ruin them.

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trous because the lenses could dry out — and wearing them while you sleep could cause eye irritation.

Information for this article was provided by Dr. Mark Melamed, clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at New York University School of Medicine, and Dr. John Eden, associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and author of "The Eye Book."

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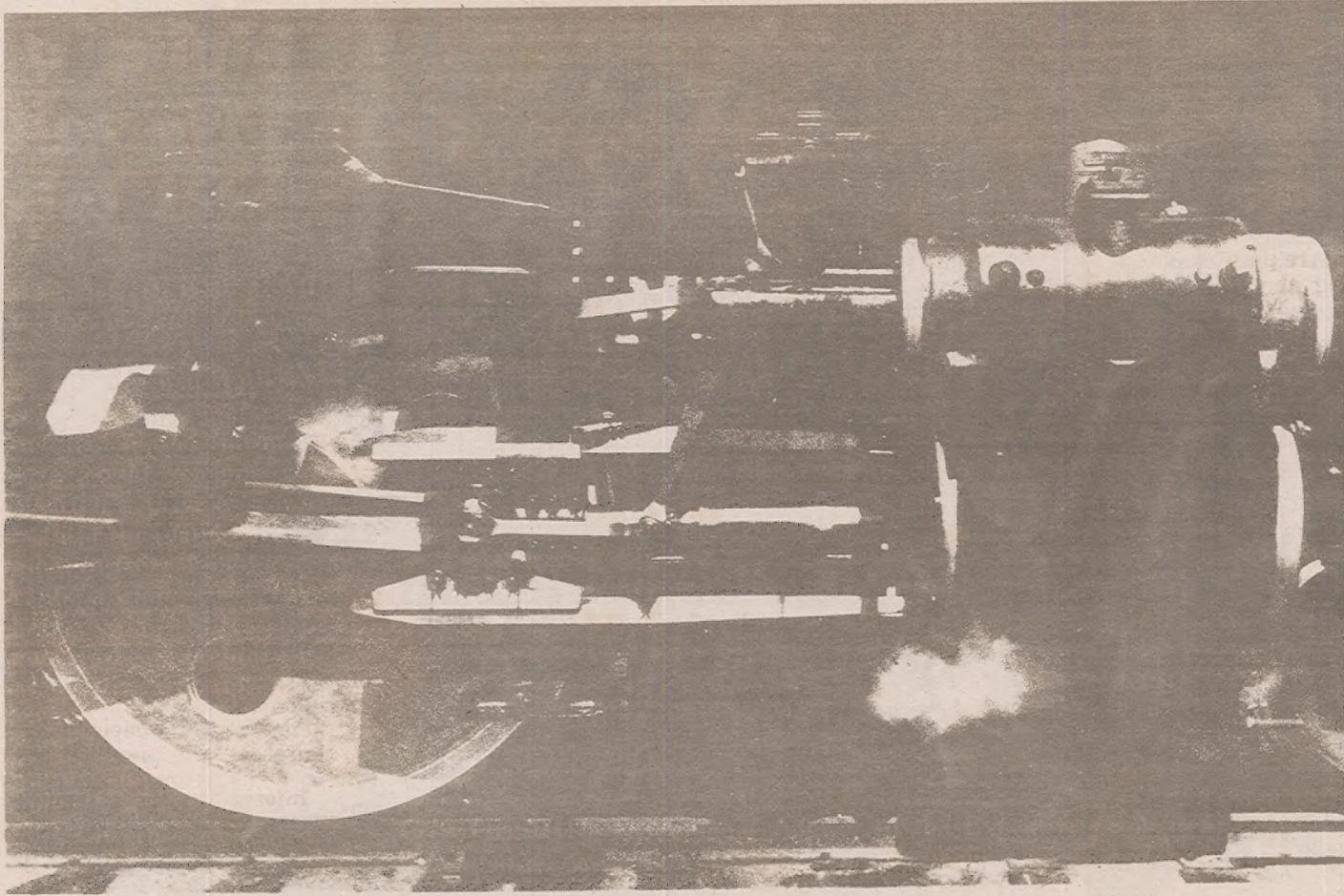
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photograph. The black-and-white photo of locomotive wheels, entitled "Wheels," measures just 6¼ by 9½ inches and it's signed in pencil by the late photographer Charles Sheeler, who snapped it back in 1939.

114 drowned, not 300

PEKING, China (UPI) — At least 114 people drowned—186 less than was reported yesterday—when an overcrowded ferry capsized in northeastern China's Songhua River Sunday, officials said today.

Authorities now say there were less than 200 aboard the boat when it capsized Sunday afternoon and they estimate the number of dead at 114.

North Korea's first Japan trip

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The first North Korean commercial air-liner to land in Japan flew in Monday, carrying a 128-member delegation to the World University Games opening this week.

The white Ilyushin Il-62M airliner flew in from Pyongyang and touched down at the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita, 40 miles east of Tokyo.

It is the first North Korean air-liner to land in Japan since the founding of North Korea 40 years ago.

Happiness is having my teenage son invite me out for dinner with the first paycheck he ever received for a part-time job.

— Darlene Pennington, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Your Shoes Reveal Your Personality

Your shoes tell a lot about you, says a top psychiatrist.

Both men and women give off little signals about themselves by the kind of shoes they most prefer to wear, says Dr. Anthony Pietropinto. For example:

● **Lace-Ups:** Practical, businesslike and career-oriented, you are serious about your work.

● **Slip-Ons:** You are relaxed and easygoing, very flexible and apt to do things on the spur of the moment.

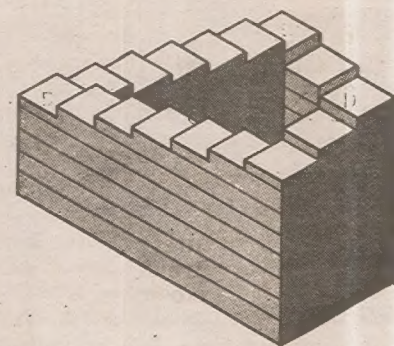
● **Loafers:** Youthful in outlook, you're nostalgic and enjoy remembering and reliving the past.

● **Straps:** Any woman who wears shoes with straps tends to be very feminine and sexy. You are concerned with style.

● **Buckles:** (Women) A blend between the lace-up type and the strap type, you enjoy dressing up and have a good business sense. (Men) A romantic type, you're a real swashbuckler who likes adventure.

● **Sandals:** (Women) You like the outdoors and enjoy doing such things as baking bread and making your own clothes. (Men) You're a rustic, self-sufficient type who enjoys working with your hands and being outside.

See how far you can get on this staircase.



Are you beginning to feel dizzy? Then take a breather and read this.

The optical illusion is a parable of life. Much as we would like to, we can't always depend on our judgment to measure correctly things as they are. Our evaluation of the pattern of God's working in the world may be just as wrong as our evaluation of these three optical illusions.

The religious skeptic who says that seeing is believing runs into the same problem. The eye doesn't always see things as they are.

The Bible, commenting on the psychology of seeing, says that "the unspiritual man simply cannot accept matters which the Spirit deals with—they just don't make sense to him, for, after all, you must be spiritual to see spiritual things. The spiritual man, on the other hand, has an insight into the meaning of everything, though his insight may baffle the man of the world. This is because the former [spiritual man] is sharing in God's wisdom ... (1st Corinthians 2:14, 15 J. B. Phillips).

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The training consisted primarily of tensing and

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relaxing various muscles for 45 minutes.

The second group of 15 received regular social visits for a month.

Three times a week, each subject was visited by a researcher who just chatted

with them for 45 minutes.

The third group of 15 received no relaxation training and no individual visits.

Blood samples were taken from all 45 subjects — once at the outset of the experiment, again after a

month, and then after two months — to determine levels of certain kinds of white blood cells, called natural killer cells, in the blood. Natural killer cells are disease-fighting agents that hunt down and attack foreign bodies, which could cause disease.

After one month, "the

subjects in the relaxation group experienced a substantial 50 percent increase in their natural killer cell activity, which is the basis of the human immune system," said Dr. Jack George, professor of medicine at Ohio State and a coauthor of the study.

"After two months, natural killer cell activity returned to the levels that they had initially, before relaxation training."

But the 30 individuals in the other two groups didn't show any significant change in their killer cell activity, said Dr. George, who added: "Relaxation strengthens your immune system, making you more resistant to disease — that's the exciting conclusion of our study."

Dr. Ronald Glaser, Ph.D., chairman of medical microbiology and immunology at Ohio State and a co-author of the study, said other studies on medical students have shown similar results.

"I am absolutely convinced that stress impairs the human immune response," he declared. "And it appears reasonable to believe that relaxation strengthens the human immune system."

The woman who uses scented sprays to fight kitchen odors has a mother who remembers when it was the aroma of what was cooking that brought the family home.

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U.S. administration chided for racism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Washington Post" hit the Reagan regime editorially today on its criticism Monday of Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The editorial said, in part: "Apparently—and incredibly—there are racists in our own administration who believe that Bishop Desmond Tutu, having been rebuffed in his quest for a one-on-one meeting with President Pieter Botha, was wrong to refuse the request that he simply turn up with a scheduled group of clerics whom Botha was seeing three weeks later (to no avail, as it turned out)."

"The word out of the White House and State Department both, though strangled as increasingly these pronouncements are coming to be, carried a strong reproach:

"Gosh, there were those white folks good enough at last to let him in the door and Desmond Tutu goes and gets picky about when and where and how he will talk. The nerve..."

"Within our government, and elsewhere over the past few days, a gigantic effort has been made to find benign meaning in the grating, uncharitable text of Botha's address to his Durban constituents last week."

"Maybe the government is saying, hinting, if you are extremely good girls and boys and do it our way, we will in time talk with you, or those of you we feel like talking with, about loosening a shackle or two."

"Forgive us—we don't think Desmond Tutu is the one who needs the public reprimand."

No Harbor — But Town Elects A Harbormaster Every Year

Every year for the past 129 years the town of Egg Harbor City, N.J., has elected a harbormaster — even though the town isn't a harbor anymore and there's been no need for a harbormaster for nearly a century!

"People talk about politicians being do-nothings, and here in Egg Harbor City we elect a politician to do just that — nothing," said ex-Mayor Frank Pratzner.

The town, located 10 miles inland on the Mullica River, used to be a bustling harbor.

But big ships stopped coming up the river in the early 1900s, explained Pratzner, who ran for harbormaster last year but lost to the incumbent.

"There hasn't been a need for a harbormaster in nearly a century," he told The ENQUIRER. "Today the posi-

Bureaucracy Runs Wild



tion is just a traditional one, an honor — just a title."

The job is in the town's charter, and rather than go through the bother of abolishing it, the townspeople of Egg Harbor City have decided to just let it be, Pratzner explained.

None of the candidates spend any money campaigning for the office. The job is supposed to pay either \$25 or \$50 a year — nobody's quite

sure which amount is correct, but it doesn't matter anyway because harbormasters don't bother collecting their salary.

Divorced mom Marjorie Gries Roesler, 35, the incumbent harbormaster who recently was reelected to the post, explained to The ENQUIRER that she ran for the office "because I didn't want a job that had any responsibility."

She added: "When I won, I immediately became the only official do-nothing politician in America!"

"My first year in office was a good one. I did absolutely everything my constituents wanted me to do — nothing!"

Asked how many votes she garnered in the last election, Marjorie quipped:

"Since the job has so consumed me, I don't really remember."

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Some People Are Addicted to Pain

Are you a pain junkie?

Some people are actually happier — or at least far more comfortable — living with a little pain rather than having it totally relieved, says a medical expert.

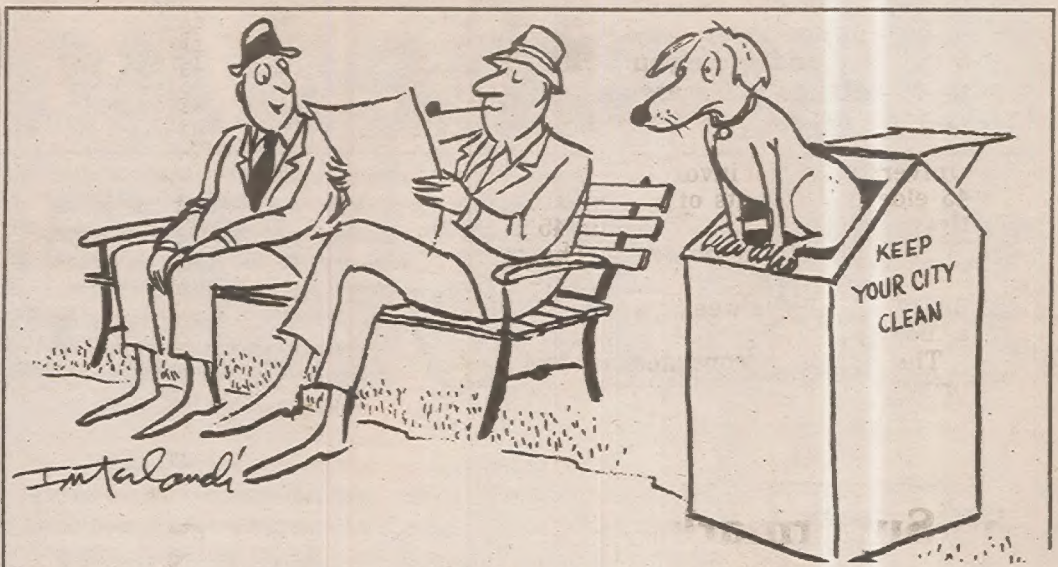
... It Makes Them Happier

"These people, who may represent as much as 10 percent of the nation's chronic pain sufferers, are in less psychological distress when in pain," said Dr. Oliver Cameron, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan.

"The pain can atone for

their guilt or frustration over a situation. For some reason, these people have an obsessive amount of guilt. When in pain, they feel that they are being justly punished. This happens on a subconscious level and they are not even aware of this need. At

My wife went on a diet and to give her strength I hung a beautiful, expensive size 12 gown on the refrigerator door. And it did give her strength. She ate it.



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times, when the pain is more severe and the patient has less responsibility — and is getting more attention from the people around him, particularly family members — he seems to be less depressed, less anxious.

"When the pain eventually subsides — either naturally or because it is being treated vigorously — the patient seems to be more de-

pressed or more anxious. In other words, being an ill person gets them what they need. It could be more attention or less responsibility."

The pain might take the form of a headache, back pain, sciatica, abdominal pain or chest pain.

Men and women appear to be equally at risk of developing this unique type of

chronic pain syndrome, said Dr. Cameron, who added, "We don't know how to take this pain away completely, and in many of these patients, taking away their pain — if the theory is correct — may actually produce a different kind of distress that might be even more severe."

Reagan Gets 10,000 Gifts a Year — But He Sees Hardly Any and Many End Up in the Trash

President Reagan gets a whopping 10,000 gifts a year — but he'll never see most of them, and some even get dumped in the White House trash.

"Because of the number of gifts, and limitations on the President's time, the majority of the gifts don't reach him," admitted John Hilboldt, director of the White House Gift Unit.

This five-member full-time team screens the flood of often-costly gifts from foreign leaders and his well-wishers here at home.

Here's what happens:

All food items — from the President's favorite jelly beans to caviar from foreign kings — are thrown away, Hilboldt said.

"There's just no way to guarantee that something, say a jar of preserves, sent by even the most kind-hearted person hasn't been tampered with in transit," he explained.

Medicines, aerosol sprays, cosmetics — in fact, anything that could possibly threaten the President's health — are also dumped in

FOOD GIFTS like jelly beans must be thrown away for security reasons.

the trash or poured down the drain in the White House kitchen. Other gifts — mostly clothing — are offered to federal agencies or given to charity.

Anything given to the President in his official capacity — like the autographed book from Queen Elizabeth or the statue of a horse sent by Jordan's King Hussein — become the property of the American people.

They are stored tempo-

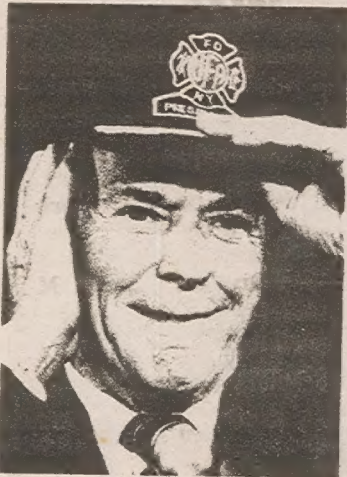
rarily in the National Archives or put on display until the President sets up his own library, where the gifts are exhibited, says William Foote, director of property management for the General Services Administration.

The President can keep gifts sent to him on a personal basis by relatives.

But he must declare on his annual financial disclosure statement any other gifts that he keeps that are worth \$100 or more.

Hilboldt would not talk about what type of gifts the President gets. He's afraid that would encourage the public to deluge Reagan with similar gifts.

"One Christmas, President Reagan mentioned he didn't have any model trains — then 19 train sets appeared in the mail. If you say anything specific, it's almost like you're asking for it."



***CAP-ITAL IDEA!** Reagan tries on cap given by New York fire fighters.

Rev. Moon out

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) — Unification Church leader Reverend Sun Myung Moon, who served more than a year of a prison sentence for income-tax evasion, was released from a prison halfway house here today.

Moon, with a following of more than 3,000,000 people world-wide, was released from Phoenix House in Brooklyn, where he served the last months in his sentence, church spokesmen said.

Moon left Phoenix House for his Irvington, New York, mansion, and is scheduled to travel to Washington for a banquet late in the day. He is to speak tonight at an event there sponsored by the National Committee for God and Freedom.

Israeli slain in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Gunmen firing from a passing car today killed an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another Israeli woman as they drove through a narrow street near the heavily guarded Israel Embassy.

The name of the slain diplomat is being withheld because his wife has not yet been told of her husband's death, but officials say he was an administrative attache at the Embassy.



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Though conditions have grown puzzling in their complexity, though changes have been vast, yet we may remain absolutely sure of one thing; that now as ever in the past, and as it will ever be in the future, there can be no substitute for elemental virtues, for the elemental qualities to which we allude when we speak of a man, not only as a

good man, but as emphatically a man.

We can build up the standard of individual citizenship and individual well-being, we can raise the national standard and make it what it can and shall be made, only by each of us steadfastly keeping in mind that there can be no substitute for the world-old commonplace qualities of truth, justice and courage, thrift, industry, common sense and genuine sympathy with the fellow feelings of others.

— Theodore Roosevelt

